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To the Democracy of Lewis (1) and power a knowledge of love. He was a finished blessed in some that the county of Lewis, most respected Lydia field upon him; but of the great that, in as much as three has not been a Democratic Executive Committee selected for the County of Lewis since the year 1874, and seemed but arising as to whether the said Executive Committee is authorized, or empowered to call a convention, we respectively request, that all Democrats and conservatives will meet together the said Executive Committee is authorized, or empowered to call a convention, we respectively request, that all Democrats and love in the Lydia (lichards became the mother of a bright-head, bequifing purposes of oppointing delegates to the County of Lows, in the town of Weston, on Monday, June 7th, 1880, at 10 octock, a. x., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the congressional District Convention to be held in the town of Clarks.

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"Now, Mabel, I wish you to play and sing for me once more our old sweet song—Annie Laurie."

"No, no, guardy, not that—not now. Let me sing you something else."

else."
"Dear girl, let it be as I have

said ".
"Well—to please you."
And she went to the piano-forte,
ran her fingers over the keys, and
pretty soon began the song. Her
voice was rich and sweet, and as it
broke upon the listening air it filled
the room with melody. She was in
the midst of the second verse when her voice began to falter, and on fearing a deep sob behind her, she broke down entirely, and on turn-ing she beheld her guardian quiver-inf, with strong emotion, while great tears were rolling down his cheeks. She gilded quickly from great tears were rolling down his cheeks. She glided quickly from the music-stool, and sank down upon the sofa by his side, and put an arm around his neck.

"O! Dear guardy—what is it?
Tell me. Tell me. I have a right to know!"

DR. DUNCAN WAR.
Deatist, has permanently located in other years. Walter Percey and town of Weston. He can be found at inversival Richards had been firm office on Main Street, opposite the Terare Vand.

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purposes to-wit: 1st, For the purpose of appointing delegates to the Congressional District Convention to be held in the town of Clarksburg, on the 10th of June, 1880, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Convention at Cincinnati.

Second, For the purpose of appointing delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Wheeling.

million dollars—to his grand-child, Mabel Richards, constituting her father guardian—sole keeper and custodian—of the fortune, until she should have reached the age of twenty or should have married with her father's consent.

Percival Richards was a nervous.

Percival Richards was a nervous, emotional man, and since the death of his wife he had never been what he was before. The financial crash, finding him thus, and, in a measure, paralyzing his business, fell heavily upon him, and, on the day that his daughter was ten years of age, he fell asleep with the dear ones who had gone before.

When he knew that the end of

When he knew that the end of earth was drawing near, he called to his bedside his partner and his child. It is doubtful if two men could be found whose hearts were more firmly and trustfully united in the bonds of brotherly love than

inthe bonds of brotherly love than were the hearts of those two. In Walter-Percey Richards had all the confidence he could have had in his own self, and when he gave into the hands of his 'friend certain trusts, he did it with just the same assurance that would have characterized his 'own: assumption thereof, in health and strength.

A lawyer was summoned—a dear and mutual friend—who drew up a writing constituting Walter Percey guardian of Mabel Richards, and sole keeper and custodian of her fortune; and in fixing the limitations, he copied the will of the grandfather. The details were of tittle account. Richards wished that Percey should be a father to that Percey should be a father to his orphan child, and he left his last will and testament simply to that effect; and he asked that the guardian might not be required to give bonds.

And then the father went to join the host upon the Other Side,
Thus, at the age of thirty-one,
was Walter Percey left the guardian

Thus, at the age of thirty-one, was Walter Percey left the guardian of Mabel Richards, then ten years old. She was bright and beaming as the evening star, and as beautiful as the poet's ideal; and for her dear guardian her love was unbounded.

After the death of his partner Percy settled up the old business and commenced anew. He had the confidence of all who knew him, and though he was not of the stuff of which driving speculators and of which driving speculators and venturesome traders are made, yet he was earnest and industrious and was very soon in the receipt of a goodly income,—more than sufficient for all his wants.

eight for all his wants.

Percey had hever loved another woman since the death of Lydia, nor had he found the want of such love. For a time the memory of the lost one was enshrined in his heart to the exclusion of all other profile messions. t for all his wants. lieart to the exclusion of all other crotic passions; and now that he had little Mabel to occupy his heart, his measure of love was full. He had never loved the bright and beautiful being as he would love an ordinary child, but, as we have already said, she held a deeper, holter place. In short, he loved her with a love which he could not have explained had he tried.

With regard to Mabel's education, Percey was advised to send her to one of the many excellent bearding-schools which the country afforded for the education and training of girls; but he shrank from it with dread. He could not bear the thought of trusting the winsome, loving, trustful child away from his care, and exposed to

with his partner she had ome his promised wife.

Lydia knew that Walter had also loved her; but Ricover knew. With true and class our heart Walter his love in our heart Walter his love in the consulted the little maiden in the world. And when he consulted the little maiden consulted consul

And so the months, passed on the State Convention to be held at Martinsburg.

Fourth, To appoint delegates to the State Convention to be held at Martinsburg.

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never!"

And from that time the guardian fancied he was guarding his heart, and he thought the pain he felt was from the lold shock.

Six months had passed since the new music lessons had commenced, and Mabel had seen the sixteenth anniversary of her birth-day, when, one evening, Edgar Atherton, with true gentlemanly dignity, asked Percey if he might be permitted to speak with his fair ward of loves speak with his fair ward of loves and ask for hers.

It was well for Percey that he had been expecting this, and was therefore prepared. He had detected the signs, and had made sure the request would come; and his answer was ready:

"Mr. Atherton, I can have no objection to you as a man, or as a lover of my lair ward. In fact, I know of no young man living to whom I would man characterily.

lover of my fair ward. In fact, I know of no young man living to whom I would more cheerfully give her. But, sir, she is yet young. I must ask that you wait at least two years. At any rate, you shall not demand from her an answer before that time; but, if at any time before that, you should have reason to fear that another might come in before you, you may speak in your own behalf. It would please me if you would grant me this."

The young man gave his premise as required, and Percey breathed again. But the yours were on the move. The eighteenth anniversary came at length, and then Edgar

came at length, and then Edga Atherton confessed his love, and Atherton comessed his love, and askel, old, so besechingly! if she could love him in return.

The poor child was literally frightened. She had never thought of such a thing. She didn't think she could ever love anybody but her cuardian.

her guardian.
"But," said Edgar, "you surely would not marry with him."

"No-I don't want to marry. "No-1 don't want to marry."
don't want to leave him. He shall, be my guardian always."
But Edgar would not give it up. so. He continued his visits, and played and sang with Mabel as before.

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felt as though he could, with good frolish, hurl the interloper out of the window!

As quickly as possible, he got away from the scene, and walked out into the garden. What did it mean? Ah! it did not take him long to determine. With himself he could afford to be honest; and he knew that he was giving to Mabel that place in his heart which her mother once filled!

Yes—he knew it! The first discovery frightened him. He felt upon the impulse that he had been guilty of a great sin. The innocent child had been lett in his care with calm and holy trust, and now he had allowed himself to look upon her which a true and proper lover alone had the right to fel. But when he had reasoned further he put away his alarm. Said he, at the end of half an hour:

"Mine alone must be the penalty! Oh Mabel! Mabel! I will be true to the trust reposed in me! And yet, would to Heaven that the trust trust may have to the trust reposed in me! And yet, would to Heaven that the trust trust and never been mine. Biter, bit ter, must be the sundering of the sweet; escatatic it! Yet, I can do it, and she shall never know—in And from that time the guardian if ancied he was guarding his heart,

And from that time the guardian francied he was guarding his heart,

Evening had come, and we find

his ward's fortune, and surrender his charge.

Evening had come, and we find the guardian and his ward where we found them at the opening of our story. Mabel had broken down in singing Annie Lewrie; had turned and found her guardian in tears; had flown to his side and wound an arm about his neck, and had cried:

"01 Dear guardy! What is it? Tell me. Tell me. I have a right to know!"

He dared not look into her face.

He dared not look into her face, so he drew her head down upon his bosom, and answered her.

"Mabel !—Darling!—I cannot tell you now. Perhaps at some time—I will tell you—but not now."

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She clung to him more closel

She clung to him more closely, and cried more besechingly and more earnestly:

"Tell me now! I will not leave you till I know!"

Then Walter Percey lifted his head and looked into her face.

"Mabe!! Don't you know? Oh, you will break my heart! You know not what you ask!" know not what you ask!" Walter, "Tell me! Tell me! Oh, Walter,

if you love me,—tell me!"

"If—I—love—you! Oh, you have said it! Mabel, you have said it!" "Oh, Walter, my own! Do you leve me so well that you will never send me away from you?"

The strong man started, and a great light filled his eyes and ever-spread his face. "Mabel! What have you told

Edgar Artherton?" "That I never could leve another while my guardian lived." "Mabel! You love me-me; an

"Stop 1 stop 1—Old? O! dear, dear Walter, you are to me the best, the truest, and the most perfect man f ever knew! Old?—I know a hundred men who have not lived a hundred men who have not lived more than half your years that are older than you, O, far older, in beautiful, vigorous, healthful manhood. Dear Walter, I will never take a dollar of my inoney from your hands that you will not alare with me, and I will never love another—never?"